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EYES *on the* PRIZE

Region JROTC shooters,
drill teams aim
for championships



EYES *on the* PRIZE: Eastern Drill Championships



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Cadet Sabrina Grullon of Francis Lewis High School in Fresh Meadows, N.Y., hoists one of the school's championship trophies Saturday after the Eastern Drill Championships.

Whether they're armed or unarmed, Francis Lewis cadets tops in region drill

By **STEVE AREL**
Editor

MACON, Ga. — Retired 1st Sgt. Richard Gogarty gathered his cadets at their hotel Friday evening and laid out the game plan: relax and focus.

"They went to sleep early, got a good rest and came out swinging," the senior Army instructor for

Francis Lewis High School said.

Cadets from the Fresh Meadows, N.Y., school competing in the armed and unarmed divisions collectively captured seven of 10 performance categories en route to delivering a convincing knockout of fellow region schools and walking away with the overall titles in

Saturday's JROTC Eastern Drill Championships at the Macon Coliseum and Centerplex.

The victories by Francis Lewis, known as Patriot Pride, marked the first time in the event's three-year history a single school won armed and unarmed crowns in the same year.

"They're a powerhouse," said Carl

Filip, Eastern Region coordinator for the championships. "It wasn't a fluke. They're a quality team. You can't take anything away from them."

The wins by Francis Lewis were not close. The armed squad took first overall by 18 points. It finished first or second in all performance categories,

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the
cover**

(Top) Derric Lee of Craigmont High School in Tennessee takes aim at a target at the National JROTC Air Rifle Championship at Fort Benning, Ga. (Bottom left) Shawn Roberson of the Mt. Tabor High School (N.C.) armed exhibition team spins his rifle at the Eastern Drill Championships. (Bottom center) Michelle Morten of the Forest Park High School (Md.) unarmed exhibition team executes hand movements. (Bottom right) Sgt. 1st Class Michelle Roberts, a judge from Eastern Region headquarters, rates a team in unarmed exhibition.

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except the regulation division where it ended up sixth.

Patriot Pride's unarmed team was first by seven points, beating McNair Academic High School from Jersey City, N.J. The only category Lewis' unarmed group didn't win was color guard, in which it took third.

Scores for the overall finish were the sum of a team's place in each performance category — exhibition, regulation, color guard, inspection and academic testing. The lowest score won.

Considering Francis Lewis' consistency in the region event — it has won one division each of the last two years — Gogarty wasn't surprised at his cadets' success. After all, they've trained countless hours six days a week since school began last year and even during breaks when classes were not in session.

"We don't see sunlight anymore," said Cadet Capt. Olivia Chan, laughing.

Francis Lewis boasts one of the larger JROTC programs in the country with more than 400 cadets. It brought 43 to Macon.

Cadet Sabrina Grullon, who hoisted one of the school's trophies after the awards ceremony, said she and her fellow cadets never approach a competition believing they will win. That way they don't become complacent and fall short of their potential.

"We just try to give it our best," Grullon said.

Saturday's Eastern Drill Championships in Macon was the first time the event was held outside the Washington, D.C., area. A number of schools from the southern part of the region competed for the first time, while fewer northern schools participated. A total of 68 teams (roughly 1,200



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Cadet Setira Emerson of Malcolm X. Shabazz High School in Newark, N.J., renders a salute while doing splits to close her team's routine in the unarmed exhibition competition.

cadets) representing 50 schools took part.

Justin Gates, competition director, said he initially had concerns the talent level might slip with several new teams joining the field. But the 2006 competition proved, in his eyes, one of the deepest.

Eastern Region commander Col. Robert Frusha applauded the cadets' efforts at the closing ceremony, as well as the involvement of their instructors and parents.

"There's a lot of things I could think to do on a Saturday, but not much better than this," he said. "It was a great day.

"How many (cadets) put in the time and effort to do this? ... Whatever you do with your life, I hope you take the same approach as you did today. You'll be a success."

The competition featured a mix of talent, from the drilling veterans to the inexperienced.

Creekside High School of Fairburn, Ga., was among the first-timers at the region meet. The drill team's coach, retired 1st Sgt. Edward Vann, said the competition was as big as any his cadets had been in. He relished the chance to expose his team to competition from outside Georgia.

Creekside's battalion commander, Cadet DonFrea' Woolfork, said he

hoped to incorporate routines such as exhibition, which gives squads the freedom to intertwine traditional drill and ceremony maneuvers with dance and athletic moves, into the school's future performances. He was intrigued as well by the different uniforms worn by other schools, some of which included white coats and blue slacks, yellow berets and chrome helmets.

"I looked forward to this all semester," Woolfork said. "I always wanted to go to nationals, but this is the closest thing."

Cadet Charity Felton of Ware County High School in Waycross, Ga., another newcomer to the region event, saw the competition not only as valuable experience but also as an opportunity to meet people from other parts of the country.

Being close to Macon "made it easier to come here," she said. "I'm glad to have the exposure."

Some judges said the experience among a number of teams, compared to others, was evident. Still, even the more veteran squads dropped rifles during their routines at times, missed steps and flubbed answers to questions during inspection.

"There are no losers here," said Sgt. Maj. Carl Hudgins, a judge in the unarmed regulation event.

"Everybody has given their all."

In perhaps one of the more rousing performances, Carver High School's armed exhibition team wowed the Macon crowd when two of its members, Cadets Kevin Joyce and Robbie Walls, each stood atop two rifles resting across the shoulders of two other cadets. As Joyce and Walls balanced on the rifles, they spun their own rifles as the platoon commander saluted the competition judge.

The team ended up sixth in the event.

Joyce and Walls said the platoon from North Carolina worked on the routine for three months. Initially, they couldn't pull it off.

"We had to tell them (the cadets with the rifles lying across their shoulders) to go home and do squats" to build up their leg strength, Joyce said.

As the national meet looms, just a month away in Daytona Beach, Fla., members of the Francis Lewis squads planned to return home this week and to their routine of near-daily practices. The schedule, some cadets said, can be grueling.

But they'll refocus their efforts and push toward achieving their ultimate goal: a national title.

"I'm proud of them, that's for sure," Gogarty said.

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(Columns from left to right: overall place, cumulative placement points, school name, team name, finish in inspection, finish in regulation, finish in color guard, finish in exhibition, finish in academic testing)

1	11	Francis Lewis High School	Patriot Guard	1	6	1	2	1
2	29	Winter Springs High School	Bears	5	12	2	3	7
3	31	Xavier High School	X-Squad	11	1	5	1	13
4	35	Northeast High School / TN	Claws of the Eagle	7	3	4	12	9
5	40	McNair Academic High School	Brothers in Arms	6	2	3	27	2
6	46	Carver High School	Blue Jackets	2	4	23	6	11
7	52	Cranston High School East	Thunderbolts	4	5	9	5	29
8	57	Mt. Tabor High School	Spartan Gold	9	9	14	21	4
9	59	Long Island City High School	Sons of Liberty	12	7	18	19	3
10	64	Stratford High School	Knights	14	27	11	4	8
11	70	Oak Ridge Military Academy	Fighting Cadets	3	11	6	18	32
12	73	Campbell County High School	Cougar Battalion	13	24	15	7	14
13	75	Pulaski County High School	Maroons	28	20	7	14	6
14	78	Cedar Shoals High School	Silent Knights	15	10	13	20	20
15	81	Evans High School	Knights	21	19	12	8	21
16	83	Kenwood High School	Black Knights	17	18	16	15	17
17	83	Lakeside High School	Legion	8	15	21	23	16
18	84	South Rowan High School	Rowan Armed	16	22	20	16	10
19	87	McDonough High School	White Lightning	10	8	22	24	23
20	89	East Ridge High School	Warriors	18	30	10	9	22
21	96	Forestville Military Academy	Black Knights	19	25	8	11	33
22	106	Northview High School	Titans	26	21	31	13	15
23	114	Hiram High School	Marching Dragons	31	28	25	25	5
24	115	Riverside Military Academy	The Fusiliers	23	23	17	22	30
25	119	East Gadsden High School	Jaguar Battalion	25	13	36	17	28
26	119	Hardaway High School	Hardaway Hawks	30	14	30	26	19
27	121	Alvin C. York Institute	Sgt. York's Own	20	31	29	29	12
28	139	Port Richmond High School	Goodfellas	22	26	35	30	26
29	159	Malcolm X. Shabazz High	Armed Bulldogs	33	33	27	31	35

UNARMED DIVISION

(Columns from left to right: overall place, cumulative placement points, school name, team name, finish in inspection, finish in regulation, finish in color guard, finish in exhibition, finish in academic testing)

1	7	Francis Lewis High School	Patriot Pride	1	1	3	1	1
2	14	McNair Academic High School	Tanko-Woosas	2	6	2	2	2
3	21	Carver High School	Gold Jackets	5	3	1	3	9
4	28	Long Island City High School	Daughters of Liberty	4	10	7	4	3
5	38	Hutchinson Central Technical High	Engineers	6	5	12	11	4
6	46	Forestville Military Academy	Silver Knights	3	2	10	5	26
7	55	Gretna High School	Hawks Big Dawgs	11	16	9	7	12
8	61	Dan River High School	Wildcat Roar	16	11	11	15	8
9	64	Evans High School	Lady Knights	17	12	4	18	13
10	67	Kenwood High School	Golden Knights	7	7	26	13	14
11	73	North Springs High School	Spartans	8	18	20	20	7
12	75	Pulaski County High School	Lady Maroons	21	15	14	19	6
13	77	South Rowan High School	Rowan Unarmed	14	17	18	17	11
14	82	McDonough High School	Trailblazers	13	13	23	14	19
15	83	Petersburg High School	Crimson Wave Golden Knights	12	23	19	6	23
16	87	Anacostia High School	Indians of Distinction	10	21	27	9	20
17	88	Forest Park High School	Executioners	19	9	28	8	24
18	94	Port Richmond High School	Red Knights	15	22	24	12	21
19	108	Malcolm X. Shabazz High School	Unarmed Bulldogs	23	19	22	16	28
20	114	Banneker High School	Trojans	18	25	25	21	25

THE JUDGES**1ST BRIGADE**

Master Sgt. Stephen Bazemore,
Niagara University
Sgt. Maj. Levi Bennett, Norwich
University
Sgt. Maj. Carl Hudgins, HQ
Master Sgt. Daniel Jackson,
Rochester Institute of Technology
Master Sgt. Victor Munoz,
University of Rhode Island
Master Sgt. Robert Wilson, SUNY
Brockport

2ND BRIGADE

Master Sgt. Juan Arroyo Pabon,
Indiana University of
Pennsylvania

Sgt. 1st Class Christopher Harris,
Lock Haven
Master Sgt. Richard Morris,
Rutgers University
Master Sgt. Harvest Sampleton,
Hofstra University
Master Sgt. Luis Soto, Princeton
University

3RD BRIGADE

Master Sgt. Reuben Adams,
George Mason University
Master Sgt. Jose Flores, McDaniel
College
Sgt. 1st Class Timothy Mcfayden,
Morgan State University

4TH BRIGADE

Master Sgt. Michael Beemer,
College of William and Mary
Sgt. 1st Class Dennis Nash, Old
Dominion University
Master Sgt. Frank Thomas, Wake
Forest

5TH BRIGADE

Master Sgt. Kenneth Kio, Austin
Peay State University
Sgt. 1st Class Thomas Patterson,
Augusta State University
Master Sgt. Michael Zaprzalka,
Wofford College

6TH BRIGADE

Sgt. 1st Class Fernando Crichlow,

Georgia Military College
Master Sgt. James Daley, Mercer
University
Sgt. Maj. Steven Watts, HQ

7TH BRIGADE

Sgt. Maj. James Anderson, HQ
Master Sgt. Robert Howard, Wright
State University
Master Sgt. Abel Tavera, Ohio
State University
Sgt. 1st Class Thomas Williams,
Central State University

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Master Sgt. Kent French
Staff Sgt. Tamiko Henry
Sgt. 1st Class Michelle Roberts

EYES *on the* PRIZE: Eastern Drill Championships

Eastern drill teams turn eyes to Fla., national meet

By **STEVE AREL**
Editor

MACON, Ga. — For many schools, the weeks leading up to the JROTC National High School Drill Team Championships are as much about entrepreneurship as practice.

Landing a spot at the coveted competition in Daytona Beach, Fla., is just a start. Because most schools don't foot the bill for drill teams to attend competitions, cadets often find the only way to reach the national stage is to shoulder the expense themselves.

They need enough dough to cover travel, hotels, meals and other incidentals. And depending on the number of members competing, teams can spend anywhere from a few thousand dollars to more than \$20,000 to bask in the southern sun.

So between studying and drilling, scores of cadets are spending what little free time they have left posing as bakers, laborers and salespeople to raise the money they need.

It doesn't help, of course, that military funding issues meant

winners of events like last weekend's Eastern Drill Championships received no money to help make the trip.

Carver High School barely generated the \$6,000 it needed to travel from its home in Winston-Salem, N.C., to the region meet Saturday in Macon, Ga. Now the team needs another \$6,000 to make it to Daytona Beach and will be out washing cars and selling candy bars.

"There's almost not enough hours in the day to raise that much money," Cadet Kevin Joyce said.

Carver isn't the only school facing a struggle. Programs in all services encountered the similar financial hurdles.

But most are improvising and finding ways to make up for shortfalls, said Justin Gates, competition director for the national meet. And funding the trips on their own is likely to hold added meaning.

"It's been a true testament to how much this means to them to have something like that not stop them from coming here," Gates said.

"They're just so motivated. Every penny, they've worked 110 percent

on their own. It's more special to them."

The national meet will feature 150 schools from Army, Navy, Marine Corps and Air Force ROTC programs from around the country. Teams will compete May 5-7 in the Ocean Center Arena and Conference Center, just a block from the beach, in the challenge (novice) and master's (experienced) levels.

In winning the Eastern Drill Championships last weekend, Francis Lewis High School from Fresh Meadows, N.Y., earned berths in the national meet.

Having staged drill competitions for all the services, Gates said Francis Lewis has a chance to shine at the national level but will have to improve upon its region performance.

"There are stronger teams out there," he said. "They need to step it up a notch to compete against the best of the best."

Between various fundraisers, the cadets with Carver High School are eyeing success.

"If we bring some gold home, it'll have its rewards," Joyce said.

What's ahead



What: National High School Drill Championships

Where: Ocean Center Arena and Conference Center, Daytona Beach, Fla.

When: May 5-7

Who: 150 schools with Army, Navy, Marine Corps and Air Force JROTC programs

On the Web: www.thenationals.net/nhsdtc.htm (features list of competing schools and other competition details)

'They're just so motivated. Every penny, they've worked 110 percent on their own.'

Justin Gates,

National High School Drill Team Championships competition director

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(Above) Kiesha Josephs of Port Richmond High School in New York carries the American flag during unarmed inspection competition. (Top right) A color guard practices its routine in the lobby of the Macon Convention Center and Centerplex. (Middle right) Retired Sgt. 1st Class Stephone Duncan of Kenwood High School in Clarksville, Tenn., high-fives a cadet before the team performs on the unarmed exhibition platform. (Bottom right) Trophies sit on a table before they are handed out Saturday evening.

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Cadets with Paulding High School in Dallas, Ga., take in the activity on the convention floor from their second-level seats.

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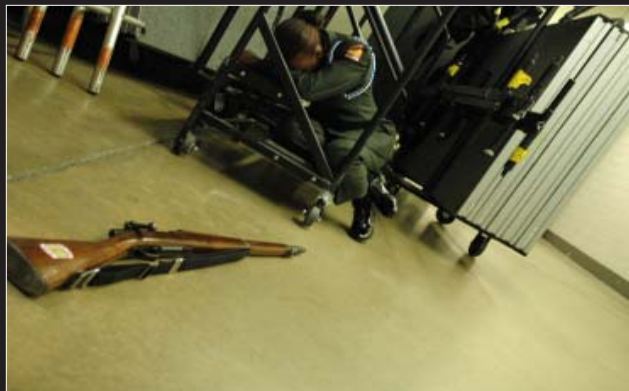
The Pulaski County High School unarmed exhibition team from Somerset, Ky., leaves the exhibition area in unison after its performance.



(Left) Master Sgt. Robert Howard, a judge in the armed inspection competition from Wright State University, looks over the uniform of Savannah Welch of Northeast High School in Clarksville, Tenn. (Above) Some teams used the parking lot of the Macon Convention Center and Centerplex to practice their routines before being judged indoors.

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(Top) Brittney Smith of East Gadsden High School in Havana, Fla., rests during the afternoon session of the drill championships. (Above) Frank Harris of Denbigh High School in Newport News, Va., presents his platoon during armed regulation.

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Michael Martingano, commander of the armed exhibition platoon representing Xavier High School from New York, twirls a sword during the routine.

EYES *on the* PRIZE: JROTC National Air Rifle Championship



Zeroing in

Region shooters make strong showing, but come up short in quest for gold

By **STEVE AREL**
Editor

FORT BENNING, Ga.

— Being caught in the middle isn't such a bad thing when that "middle" means ranking among a dozen of the world's best JROTC marksmanship teams.

Shooters with Craigmont High School in Memphis might not see it that way. But their coach left the fourth annual National JROTC Air Rifle Championship, which wrapped up Saturday, feeling upbeat and optimistic.

"The kids, for them to go against (this caliber of competition), that made a difference," said retired Sgt. 1st Class Larry Aldridge.

Craigmont finished fifth among teams in the sporter division with 4,184 points and ranked third among Army teams competing. A Western Region Army JROTC squad from Bogalusa High School in Louisiana won the overall title, totaling 4,259 points.

Eastern Region's other entry in the division, Ripley High School, from Ripley, Tenn., finished ninth.

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(Above)
Britton
Watson of the
Sarasota
Military
Academy
takes aim at
a target.
(Left)
Amanda
Garlitz of
Preston High
School in
West Virginia
prepares to
fire in the
individual
sporter
division.

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Craigmont and Ripley earned berths in the national meet after taking the top two spots, respectively, in the region competition last month.

After Friday, the first day of qualification shooting, Craigmont was second overall in the sporter class. At that point, the squad was confident it could catch Bogalusa. Then Saturday, the second and final day, Craigmont cadets began keeping close eyes on the scoreboard.

And progressively not shooting as well.

It didn't help, Aldridge said, that Bogalusa shot from positions next to Craigmont.

"The pressure got to them," he said. "We put more pressure on ourselves. If they wouldn't have known the score on the first day, that pressure wouldn't have set in."

Teams and individuals competed in two divisions: sporter and precision. Sporter involves the use of most any type of stock performance air rifle, while precision shooters fire more expensive, more specialized and more accurate equipment.

On the precision side, a team from Wuerzburg High School in Germany represented Eastern Region and finished ninth.

No Eastern Region team or individual has ever won a title at the event.

The 129 total competitors this year represented the national meet's largest field ever, said Christie Sewell of the Ohio-based Civilian



Marksmanship Program that puts on the event. The addition of more shooting lanes at the Army Marksmanship Unit range allowed officials to slightly expand the number of entries.

Simply being among the shooters at the competition was an accomplishment for participating cadets, Sewell said. The road to the nationals began last year with more than 5,000 JROTC cadet marksmen and had been winnowed down through various levels of competition.

"These are the top-of-the-line shooters," Sewell said.

The top individual shooter among Eastern Region representatives was Britton Watson, a senior with Sarasota Military Academy in Sarasota, Fla. He ended up 20th after ending the first day of competition in seventh.

Stapled inside the lid of his plastic blue cap box was a target, no bigger than a toddler's hand, with the



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(Above) Jon Meyer of Siegel High School in Tennessee takes a breather during the individual precision competition. (Left) Craigmont High School coach retired Sgt. 1st Class Larry Aldridge watches his cadets shoot in the sporter team division.

bull's eye shot out. The penetrated paper sat on a chest-level stand inches from Watson so he could see it every time he looked up from his rifle.

Watson, champion of the region's precision qualifier, relied on the old target as a reminder of his shooting prowess.

Despite his shots being less precise in the second round of shooting, he walked away pleased. But Watson said he could have turned in a better score.

He discovered in recent months that his rifle has felt lighter, and that perhaps it's

getting too small for him. But he made no excuses.

"We'll get that fixed," Watson said. "I felt I did good for what I've got."

"I had fun there. ... There were some really good shooters there. No doubt."

The national meet was the last major competition of Watson's high school shooting career. A competitive marksman since age 6, he has accepted an Army ROTC scholarship and a spot next year on the University of Memphis' rifle team.

"I believe it's been a good run," Watson said.

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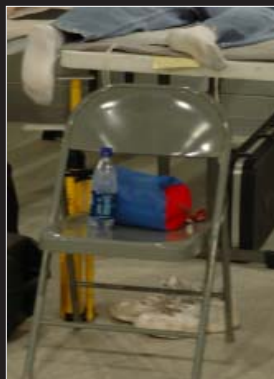


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Brenna Goodman, front, of Wuerzburg High School in Germany, and other shooters in the precision category line up to fire in the prone position.



(Above) Range officer Wayne Tallman checks out the action. (Far right) Amber Meadows, left, and Clisty Buie of Ripley High in Ripley, Tenn., rest after their round. (Right) Some shooters felt at ease firing with their shoes off.



EYES *on the* PRIZE: JROTC National Air Rifle Championship

FINAL OVERALL TEAM STANDINGS

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Results from the National JROTC Air Rifle Championship's sporter division (place, team, branch of service, Day 1 prone score, Day 1 standing score, Day 1 kneeling score, Day 2 prone, Day 2 standing, Day 2 kneeling, aggregate):

1	Bogalusa HS, La.	Army	740	684	704	750	671	710	4,259
2	R.L. Paschal HS, Texas	Army	743	660	715	742	677	719	4,256
3	Tuba City HS, Ariz.	Marine Corps	754	637	707	758	662	724	4,242
4	Carson HS, Nev.	Navy	740	639	705	758	649	723	4,214
5	Craigmont HS, Tenn.	Army	743	638	718	751	660	674	4,184
6	King George HS, Va.	Navy	725	646	705	753	652	698	4,179
7	Oak Harbor HS, Wash.	Navy	738	657	687	735	620	693	4,130
8	South Effingham HS, Ga.	Navy	718	646	694	736	631	683	4,108
9	Ripley HS, Tenn.	Army	713	636	695	720	651	688	4,103
10	North HS, Iowa	Marine Corps	751	627	667	732	637	680	4,094
11	R-S Central HS, N.C.	Marine Corps	750	602	694	735	592	680	4,053
12	Palm Bay HS, Fla.	Marine Corps	723	626	662	737	629	669	4,046

Results from the National JROTC Air Rifle Championship's precision division (place, team, branch of service, Day 1 prone score, Day 1 standing score, Day 1 kneeling score, Day 2 prone, Day 2 standing, Day 2 kneeling, aggregate):

1	Shelby County HS, Ky.	Marine Corps	786	758	759	774	751	768	4,596
2	Colquitt County HS, Ga.	Marine Corps	784	740	769	777	751	768	4,589
3	Henry County HS, Ga.	Navy	782	731	768	785	732	772	4,570
4	Luella HS, Ga.	Navy	781	739	762	783	748	752	4,565
5	Joshua HS, Texas	Navy	774	739	767	767	737	743	4,527
6	Manzano HS, N.M.	Navy	770	713	763	776	730	751	4,503
7	Canon City HS, Colo.	Army	776	727	740	781	729	748	4,501
8	La Cueva HS, N.M.	Marine Corps	777	732	745	774	721	743	4,492
9	Wuerzburg HS, Germany	Army	781	698	758	778	706	765	4,486
10	Eldorado HS, N.M.	Marine Corps	761	728	731	765	719	749	4,453
11	MacArthur HS, Texas	Army	758	703	736	746	710	752	4,405

FINAL OVERALL INDIVIDUAL STANDINGS

EASTERN REGION REPRESENTATIVES IN BOLD

Results from the National JROTC Air Rifle Championship's sporter division (place, name, school, branch of service, Day 1 prone score, Day 1 standing score, Day 1 kneeling score, Day 1 individual final, Day 2 prone, Day 2 standing, Day 2 kneeling, Day 2 individual final, aggregate):

1.	Lauren Strebel	Roberts HS	Navy	193	172	184	96.1	193	181	182	87.6	1,196.85
2.	Blake Phillips	Bogalusa HS	Army	187	178	182	88.9	192	178	184	88.8	1,189.85
3.	Thomas Chandler	Oak Harbor	Navy	189	177	183	92	187	173	185	86.1	1,183.05
4.	Chris Simmons	McDowell	Navy	186	173	184	91.5	194	171	177		1,176.5
5.	Jessica Denney	Ozark HS	Army	187	166	187	89	187	171	187	85.6	1,172.3
15.	Rustin Ault	Preston HS	Army	190	157	180		192	164	178		1061
16.	Billie Castle	Craigmont	Army	188	163	175		191	170	174		1061
20.	Stephan Smith	Pelion HS	Army	177	157	184		189	176	173		1056
23.	Clisty Buie	Ripley HS	Army	183	170	181		178	167	174		1053

Results from the National JROTC Air Rifle Championship's precision division (place, name, school, branch of service, Day 1 prone score, Day 1 standing score, Day 1 kneeling score, Day 2 prone, Day 2 standing, Day 2 kneeling, Day 2 individual final, aggregate):

1.	Megan Smith	McEachern	Navy	196	188	195	99.3	198	191	192	99.8	1,259.55
2.	Kent Wilcox	Shelby Co.	Marines	198	195	188	100.5	193	189	195		1,258.5
3.	Whitney Daggs	Newton	Marines	197	188	192	97.9	199	192	190	102.5	1,258.2
4.	Victoria Dampier	Newton	Marines	198	185	193		199	188	194	100.1	1,257.1
5.	Ameer Watson	West Mesa	Navy	194	190	193		195	193	193	96.7	1,254.7
20.	Britton Watson	Sarasota MA	Army	195	187	190		197	185	189		1,143
27.	Kaitilin Chaffin	Siegel	Army	194	179	193		195	180	194		1,135
33.	Melanie Rodriguez	Weurzburg	Army	194	180	191		198	174	192		1,129

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